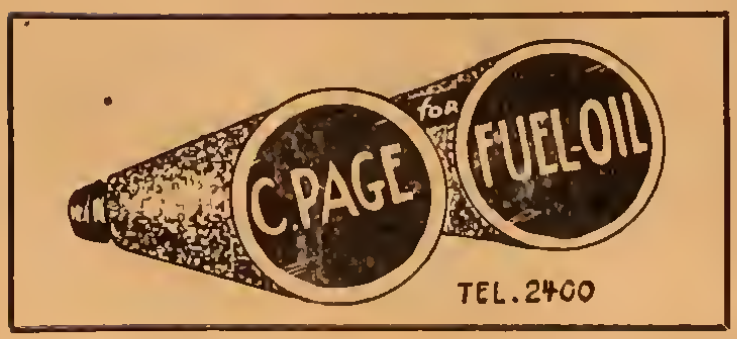
WE NOMINATE

the hundreds of Princetonians who in this holiday season have opened their hearts to others in contributing nearly $1,850.00 to the Fifth Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. On the threshold of a New Year, it is re-assuring to know that our community in the space of five years has now devoted some $6,700 to caring for its own at Christmas. For their understanding generosity, for their refusal to permit others to remain behind the "Iron Curtain" of want, these wonderful neighbors are our nominees as Princeton's

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK



May we take this occasion to extend to the Princeton community our thorough appreciation of its past patronage and our heartiest wishes for a pleasant holiday season and prosperous new year.

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Topics of the Town

In Appreciation. The unprecedented cover on this week's TOWN TOPICS is, in effect, a report on the people of Princeton. It seeks to tell briefly but emphatically what kind of people they are when word is passed around that a family among them is in need. It is a symbol of their generosity, of their warmheartedness and of the promptness with which they act, no matter how busy they are.

In five years, five separate family groups have been helped, physically and spiritually, by their neighbors in all part of town. The immediate result is to give the home in question the merriest Christmas it has known, but the long-range result is far more lasting. Frugal-minded families and careful supervision on the part of the Social Service Bureau have combined to keep the last four of the Christmas Funds in operation today.

Each year, the amount contributed has increased; this month, the response was so great that some form of unusual acknowledgment was indicated to express this publication's deep appreciation of the gifts that were received in a steady stream. The number of donors, exceeding all previous totals by a wide margin, stood at press-time at 383.

Every contribution was, of course, completely spontaneous. A commercial artist in town drew a four by six foot poster picture of a jolly Santa Claus, and bought paper, drawing and painting materials for the children. Cookies were specially baked on Christmas Eve; clothing and blankets were contributed; toys, a tree and the makings of a complete Christmas dinner were received.

Children were among the many who gave, mailing in their gifts or coming to the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer Street. The youngest donor, helped along by two older sisters, hadn't reached her third birthday but this trio and two more in the group had pooled together $2.35.

One little girl wrote with her gift: "I am sending $3.59 which I have saved from my allowance, to help Aunt Emmy. I am sending it in memory of Dr. Niles, whom I loved very dearly."

The Hillcrest Civic Association in Princeton Township sent a check with the statement that it has for a number of years been giving first and second prizes for the best exterior Christmas decorations in the Hillcrest area. "Individuals winning the prizes have indicated that they would prefer to see them combined to help some of the needy," the letter reported. "We take pleasure in enclosing a $25 check for your Christmas Fund."

Donors to the fund frequently expressed the wish they could give more but added at the same time that if the goal was not reached, they wanted to be asked to help again. Organizations (the Post Office Social Club, the Police Pistol Club, the Lions Club) and offices on the University campus were among the donors. Quite a number of those who contributed this year have answered each appeal published since the first one five Decembers ago.

Every section of Princeton responded, but gifts were also received from residents of other towns and cities. Among them were Kingston, Penns Neck, Plainsboro, Stockton, Monmouth Junction, Trenton, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Princeton merchants, caught in one of the busiest Christmas seasons they have known, found time to mail in their contributions to the fund. A woman called to say that she had been ill for several days but please to count on her check which would follow shortly.

The fund has been deposited in

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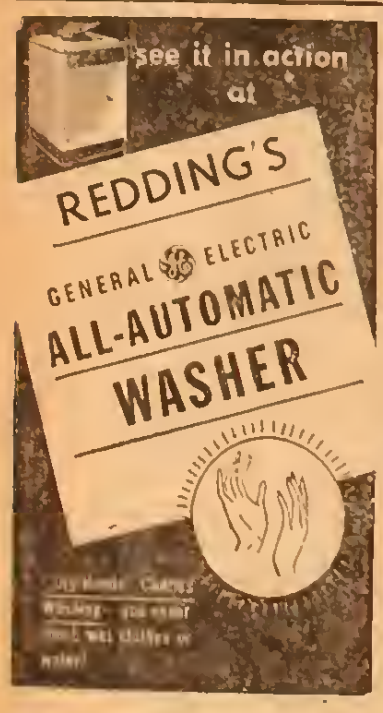

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the First National Bank, where it will help protect the family from want and assure the normal growth of six happy children for a long time to come. Stored away, too, in the minds of many men, women and children of this unusual community is the knowledge of participation in a spontaneous act of generosity and kindness.

Calls to Santa Claus. A Christmas Eve television program had as its guest of honor a Staten Island resident who had averaged about 15 calls an hour in playing the role of a telephone Santa Claus. Princeton's direct line to Saint Nick's workshop had, with the aid of the telephone company, been able to come close to doubling that volume of business.

When the line was busy, the operator made a note of the number at which the young caller was unable to reach 3375 and called back as soon as it was free. That way, day in and day out, Sundays included though they were not part of the original schedule, Henry A. Schultz talked to an eager young listener every two minutes.

Nearby communities, where no such project is in operation, were catching on to the fun. Last week, calls to Santa Claus were made from Pennington, Lawrenceville, Kingston, Rocky Hill and Hightstown.

With Christmas gone, the most enjoyable days of the year for Mr. Schultz are both a memory and already a time to look forward to as 1952 unfolds. In the days to come, however, an increasing number of young and old Princetonians will give him the greatest of pleasure by saying, when he and his cane tap their way along Nassau Street, "Hello there, Santa Claus!"

In addition to the two score business firm which had previously contributed to his future welfare, acknowledgment is made of gifts from Kline's Esso Station, Nassau Appliance, The Princeton Pet Shop, the Wash-o-mat and four more anonymous donors.

Hearing on Zoning. Princetonians who seek an interesting evening combined with an increased knowledge of municipal affairs will do well to attend Friday night's meeting in Borough Hall. Scheduled for 8 o'clock, the session will be a public hearing on the ordinance to revise the existing zoning law.

Aspects of the measure likely to be debated by those who object to some of its requirements include regulations governing the area a building may occupy in Business District Two, the mandatory inclusion of off-street parking lots and the dimensions set for signs used on business fronts. A divergence of opinion also exists among property owners on East Nassau Street as to additional land to be zoned for business purposes.

Unexpected Results. Because the 20-page issue that TOWN TOPICS published a fortnight ago contained upwards of 15,000 words, exclusive of the display advertising, it was probable that an error in typography or make-up might occur. A weekly meets its deadlines even as a daily does, and speed though preferably not haste is a factor.

Three lines of type were transposed on two classified advertisements. Gallup & Robinson had a

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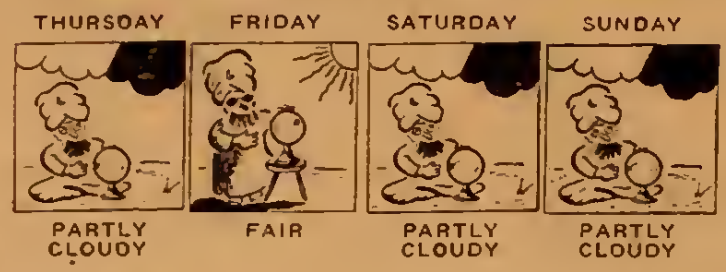

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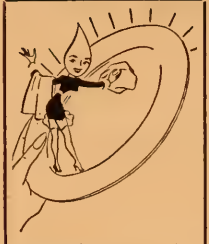

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Too Young to Kiss (Thurs.-Sat.), worthwhile primarily for its musical sequences, has a somewhat soupy plot. June Allyson, in the role of a young concert pianist, tries unsuccessfully to get an audition with Van Johnson, who can further her career. Dressing as a 12-year-old, she wins a contest for child musicians and draws his attention, but still has to prove herself in a more mature capacity. The frequent musical selections (at the end, with a full-scale symphony orchestra) are the film's best recommendation.

Double Dynamite (Sun.-Tues.), a none-too-subtle reference to the fact that generously-built Jane Russell is featured in the picture, is never more than ordinary film fare. She's cast with Frank Sinatra in a farce dealing with missing funds in the bank where both work as tellers. Groucho Marx works overtime on extraneous scenes that have no bearing on the plot but do occasionally stir up a certain amount of humor.

Starlift (Thurs.-Sat.) is Warner Brothers' name for a picture into which it has contrived to work everyone in its organization who ever got before a camera. The film's purpose is to show how Hollywood is leaving nothing undone so that the men in service may be entertained; the unidentified noise on the sound track is merely the motion picture industry giving itself frequent slaps on the back.

A romantic note is followed in the form of a plot, involving starlet Janice Rule and Ron Hagerthy, an air force corporal. Among those in action as entertainers are Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Phil Harris, Gene Nelson and Virginia Mayo, plus numerous others who make only brief appearances.

THE GARDEN

South of Caliente (Fri.-Sat.) is the latest Roy Rogers western, an action-filled drama in which he and his horse, Trigger, help stop the hijacking of race horses being taken to Mexico. Musical selections are a part of the bill of fare. The Council of Community Services will provide adults to supervise the matinees, so that children may attend without their parents.

The Lady Pays Off (Mon.-Tues.) involves school teacher Linda Darnell in the little matter of squaring a $10,000 gambling debt she has run up in Nevada. The owner of the casino whom she must pay takes her to his home to tutor his young daughter, whereat comedy and romance bloom. Neither, however, are productive of an honest evening's entertainment.

The Painted Hills (Wed.-Thurs.) is a good bet for the vacationing juvenile generation. A story of Lassie, the collie who is to present-day audiences what Rin-Tin-Tin was a quarter century ago, it tells of the dog's revenge on the man who killed her master. Gold mining camps in a Technicolored setting provide a picturesque background.

The Golden Horde (Fri.-Sat.) is entertainment of a different sort but is also gauged to attract younger audiences who enjoy escapist fare. In a 13th century drama, armies of Genghis Kahn and Crusaders from the western countries battle for a Persian city, its leaders fighting over the beauteous princess (Ann Blyth). Blood, thunder and romance are dispensed in about equal portions amid eye-catching photography.

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TO START SECOND TERM

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges will begin his second two-year term at Tuesday's reorganization meeting in Borough Hall.

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position open in its new television research department and Thorne's Drug Store was advertising Corday perfume. The address on the Gallup & Robinson ad wound up at the end of Thorne's, whose name was omitted entirely.

G. & R., however, not only filled the position but found out from Toown Topics where to refer the calls it was getting for Corday perfume. Such cheerful efficiency did much to cure the editors' of an advanced case of red faces.

Postal Rates Change. Monday is the day when last rites will be held for the penny postcard. Effective January 1, these cards will not only cost two cents but when bought in quantities of 50 or more, will be increased in cost by an additional ten percent. Thus a business firm buying 1,000 will now pay not $10 but $22.

Other changes in considerable detail also take effect Tuesday, with special delivery rates moving up from 15 to 20 cents and fees for registered mail and c.o.d. shipments increasing proportionately. Second class mail rates go up April 1; third class, July 1. The latter category gets a per piece boost from one to one and a half cents, a 50 percent jump that will revise the direct mail policies of many a business organization. The other major change affecting individuals is a further limitation on the size and weight of packages shipped by parcel post. Effective January 1, they may be "no more than 72 inches in length and girth"; if mailed to nearby destinations (approximately 200 to 300 miles), the weight cannot exceed 40 pounds; beyond that, the limit drops to 20 pounds.

Exceptions include such items as books, shrubs, live fowl and agricultural commodities, as well as any package mailed by or to the resident of a rural route. In such cases, present limits of 70 pounds and 100 inches are retained.

With a bow to the needs of those in more countryfied areas, the new regulations apply only to first class post offices. But the city folk who live in Princeton are advised not to try mailing a package over the limits at Kingston or Princeton Junction, where the post offices are smaller and the rulings are not in force. The sender's address is required, and those who live in Princeton aren't eligible to mail over-size packages at another post office.

Clear the Streets. The borough police department has announced an end to the amnesty it has granted when snowbound cars are left on streets overnight. In the past, automobiles stuck in deep drifts have not been togged.

Now, however, snow plows are having such difficulty maneuvering down a street dotted with cars, and the result is adjudged sufficiently unsatisfactory, that car owners are warned to heed for the

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R. S. Pure Grape Juice pts. 24c
R. S. Pure Grape Juice qts. 45c
R. S. Fancy Canadian Lobster 6 oz. 82c
R. S. U.S.A. Crab Meat, 6 oz. 82c
Portugese Anchovies with Capers 2 oz. 23c
Portugese Anchovies Straight 2 oz. 23c
R. S. Whole Lamb Tongue 9 oz. 52c
R. S. Medium Whole Beets No. 2 16c
R. S. Tiny Early Peas, No. 2 37c
R. S. Fancy Japanese Light Meat Tuna 7 oz. 33c
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The New Jersey Poll

JOB STATE LEGISLATURE DID IN '51 IS APPROVED BY MAJORITY OF VOTERS

Results of a survey recently completed by the New Jersey Poll show that three out of every eight voters in the state approve of the way the 1951 New Jersey Legislature did its job. Voters who express disapproval come to about one in every four.

In others words, the number who approve of the job the New Jersey Legislature did this year outnumbers three to two those who disapprove. At the same time, about two out of every five people questioned in the survey said they didn't know enough about the work of the 1951 law makers to render an opinion one way or another.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide cross-section of New Jersey citizens:

"In general, would you say you approve or disapprove of the job the 1951 Legislature did in handling the state's problems this year?"

The vote:

Approve	37%
Disapprove	24
No opinion	39

Perhaps the most significant findings in today's survey are that the more education people have had, the more critical they are of the kind of job the 1951 State Legislature did. Also, the less education people have had, the higher the proportion saying they don't know enough about the work the Legislature did to render an opinion about it.

The vote by education levels:

	Grade or no School'g	High School Train'g	College Train'g
Disapprove	15%	26%	33%
Approve	39	38	34
No Opinion	46	38	34

Equally significant is that one out of every two members of the Democratic Party interviewed in today's survey told New Jersey Poll reporters that they lacked sufficient knowledge of this year's legislature to have an opinion about the job it did. Among independent voters, two out of every five had "No Opinion" and among G.O.P. members, the "No Opinion" vote amounted to nearly one in three.

Interestingly, in each of the three political groups, the number who express approval outnumber by about 3 to 2 those who disapprove.

The vote by political parties:

	Dem.	Ind.	Rep.
No Opinion	49%	38%	31%
Disapprove	19	25	27
Approve	32	37	42

In every population group examined in today's survey, two things are evident:

1. In each group those who approve of the job the 1951 Legislature did outnumber those who say they disapprove.

Approval is greatest among people 45 years and older (44% approval); residents of towns between 2,500 and 25,000 (41% approval); and among rural area residents (40% approval).

Approval is least among voters under 45 years of age (32% approval); labor union members (33% approval); and among residents of towns and cities with populations of more than 25,000 (33% approval).

2. At least three out of every ten in every group say they don't have an opinion about the kind of job the legislature did this year.

The "No Opinion" vote is greatest among residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities: Newark, Trenton, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Camden, and Paterson (46% "No Opinion"); rural area residents (44% "No Opinion"); people under 45 years of age (34% "No Opinion"); and among manual workers (43% "No Opinion").

Last January, the New Jersey Poll reported how people in the state felt about the 1950 State Legislature. The vote: 41% approve; 23% disapprove; and 36% no opinion.

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Giving up some 13 pounds per man to the opposition, the East has been tabbed the underdog by approximately that many points. Under the guidance of Biggie Munn of Michigan State and Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry, the Eastern entry is learning the single wing and will defend against the T.

For the first time since the annual charity affair was arranged some two decades ago, three Princeton players will represent the East. All-American Dick Kazmaier and his running mate, Dick Pivirotto, will be in the backfield; Dave Hickok will see action as a linebacker. They are, incidentally, expected to wear their own numbers: Piv, 21; Kaz, 42; and Dave, 56.

From this distance, the reasons for labelling the East a two-touchdown underdog are a bit obscure. It may be that a running game can't be developed quickly enough among a squad most of whose members are not tutored in power blocking. In that case, the East won't be able to keep the opposition's defenses honest and Kazmaier will find his receivers heavily covered.

But give the East a plunging fullback who can run up the middle and about three more backs and ends who can catch passes the way Pivirotto can, and Kazmaier will erase any advantage the West may claim. The guy's reputation as the nation's best college football player was built on solid ability, and if he gets even average assistance from a quickly-molded team, he'll lead the East to a victory.

Fine Showing at Boston. It became readily apparent last weekend that Baker Rink will be the scene of some topflight action this winter. Princeton's hockey team staged a two-day invasion of Boston which confirmed hopes that the Tigers are coming up with one of the best outfits in this section of the country.

The trip produced only an even split, but it was achieved against Boston College and Boston University in a manner that left little to be desired. Friday's contest saw the Orange and Black rip through B.C. by a 6-4 count, leading all the sau sophomore turned in a great performance in helping to make the victory possible.

The losers came back in the final period to score three times and narrow the margin to 5-4. However, the Princeton defense shut down on all further efforts for the last six and a half minutes of hectic battling, and with 20 seconds left, Pete Gall set up a shot for brother Bill that clinched the argument.

The trend was reversed Saturday night, as Boston University moved out to leads of 2-0 and then 4-1 before Princeton made it close in the last 12 minutes of play. Both-the outside isn't enough, as the defeats by Navy (54-45) and Georgetown (84-62) clearly proved. The opposition jammed up the middle, and the Tigers trailed for the better part of both contests.

The manner in which Fred Tritschler's point total was whittled down is clearly indicative of the point at hand. In the first three games this season, the Nassau junior had averaged 17 points, and he had been held out of the entire second half of the Johns Hopkins rout.

He's primarily the player whom Cooper or Sisler feed on the pivot play for fast-breaking layups. His total field goals on the two-game trip last week were four, and that pretty well told the story.

Cooper, Sisler and Zuravleff were all in double figures for both ter was at the time the nation's top ranking basketball team.

Michigan will play host to the Orange and Black in a New Year's Day battle at Ann Arbor. This contest will provide a measuring stick between Princeton and Penn, for the Quakers topped Michigan last week, 68-63. Coach Howie Dallmar's Red and Blue outfit is the pick to win the Ivy title.

After five games, the half dozen most active players on the squad have compiled these point totals:

	G.	F.	P.
Zuravleff	26	15	67
Tritschler	26	12	64
Cooper	28	6	62
Sisler	24	10	58
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B.C. by a 6-4 count, leading all the way to inflict on the Eagles their first loss in seven starts. They had previously topped Brown, 5-2, and Yale, 2-1, and these two entries are the strongest Pentagonal opponents the Tigers will meet.

Saturday night saw a three-goal rally in the final period just fall short, enabling Boston University to hold on to a 4-3 victory and remain unbeaten. Whether Princeton would have won had it not played 24 hours earlier is a matter that unfortunately won't be decided this season.

Hank Bothfeld, top player on the squad and leader of the Pentagonal League last year in goals scored with 11, paced Dick Vaughan's forces to the victory over the strong Boston College' aggregation. The Exeter alumnus, usually the playmaker on the first line, scored three times, banging in his first in 1:41 of the opening period and adding another in each of the last two rounds.

Bill Gall and Johnny Bryan followed with goals in the second period and Bothfeld notched his in that chukker to give Princeton a 4-0 lead before B.C. could beat Blair Torrey in the Tiger cage. The Nassfold set up sophomore Derek Price with the first Tiger tally in 2:51, only to see the home forces score two more.

Price then fed Bill Gall for a back-handed shot that went in high at 8:57, and five minutes later, the Gall brothers combined for the third goal with Pete on the scoring end. That was the best the Princetonians could do, but it was enough to serve warning that they may well be the team to beat in the Pentagonal circuit.

Army is the next scheduled opponent, the cadets coming here on Saturday, January 5, for an afternoon battle. Pentagonal skirmishing starts the following weekend against Harvard.

Although no longer playing together as a line, Jinx Cleaves, Hank Bothfeld and Bill Gall were largely responsible for the even split against two of the east's best hockey teams last week. They were credited with six of the nine goals and three of the six assists made by the Tigers against Boston College and Boston University. Bothfeld and Cleaves now team with Tom Davis, while Bill Gall skates with his brother, Pete, and Derek Price.

Princeton Hunts for a Center.

A basketball team that runs into trouble setting up plays which produce lay-ups at point-blank range is like a football team without a fullback who can bust through the middle, or a baseball team without a pitcher who can get the ball over the plate on a 3-2 count.

Princeton's quintet found out last week that it will need a smoothly-functioning offense built around solid pivot play to carry it along this season. Ability to hit from games, with the sophomore newcomer high man on a basis of his 28 points, Sisler was one behind him and Cooper netted a dozen each night. Zuravleff, incidentally, tied a five-year old record when he sank nine free throws against Georgetown.

Even if the attack does become more varied, and it cannot help but improve as the team gains in experience, there is not much indication of reserve strength. Against Navy, where the outcome was in doubt until the closing minutes, Don Reutlinger was the only substitute used. This lack of depth may be a decisive factor against the Princetonians in weeks to come, for the two platoon system doesn't fit into basketball strategy and the Tigers' five starters will find the pace a telling one.

So, with a 3-2 record to date, the squad is in East Lansing, Michigan, for the "Spartan Classic," a two-day tournament that will send it against Minnesota Friday night and Michigan State Saturday. Odds are very much that the title Princeton is defending will go to the Gophers, for the Minnesota quintet topped Kentucky, which in turn murdered St. John's. The latPrinceton High School's basketball team gradually drew away from its alumni Friday night to win, 49-42. The Little Tigers racked up their third victory at the losers' expense, while one defeat mars their record.

Buster Thomas and Tom Perks were the main guns for the high school quintet as they accounted for 35 of the winners' points.

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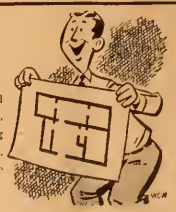

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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Winter Term to Open. Group Arts winter schedule of classes and workshops will open Tuesday and last through March 15. Courses added this term include pottery, a life class and frame painting, all for adults.

Peter Cook will teach the life class in sketching, drawing and painting on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Mrs. Samuel Kogan will provide instruction in pottery-making, which will include wheel-thrown techniques, firing and glazing.

Other instructors include Rex Goreleigh and Frances Weir in painting and Miss Gwendolyn Lennon in ceramics. A variety of classes for children, many of them in the 2-4 age bracket, will be offered; additional details are in the advertisement on page 12 and may be obtained at Group Arts headquarters, 14 Spring Street.

Meeting on Library Problem. The question of whether the township should pay part of the Public Library's operating costs, thus making its services available without charge to residents of that municipality, will be discussed at an open meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 8, in the Valley Road School auditorium. Among the organizations sponsoring the event are the Township P.T.A., the League of Women Voters, the AVC, the Y.W.C.A. and the Council of Community Services.

Dr. Frank Notestein will preside, with Roger H. McDonough, New Jersey State Librarian, the principal speaker on the problem. Among those who will be present to answer questions raised will be Miss Jane McClure, borough librarian; Mrs. Mary Besore, county librarian; Miss Katherine Coffee, librarian of the Valley Road School; and Dr. Kenneth S. Gapp, chairman of the public library's board of trustees.

Public discussion is planned when the facts have been made known, and a questionnaire will be circulated to gain an informal record of public opinion. It has been revealed that township residents may have full use of the borough's library at a cost of less than $1 per capita, and many of its residents hope the township committee will budget accordingly for 1952.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pinforli, Jr., RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, Ewing Street; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Max Latterman, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eno, Quaker Road; Dr. and Mrs. James Coyne, Carter Road.

Among the names of American soldiers listed as prisoners of the Chinese Communists was Pfc. Richard H. Yetter, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Yetter, were former residents of 45 Linden Lane. The family left Princeton some time earlier this year.

A serious fire was averted on Bank Street last week when prompt response by the fire department extinguished a blaze that had broken out on the third floor of the house at no 16. A cigarette that had lighted a mattress was listed by police as the cause. The area in which the house stands is particularly thickly settled.

The date of Sunday, February 10, has been selected by the Princeton Lutheran Church for dedication of its new home at Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. The pastor, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, will conduct services at 11, 4 and 7:30.

The Princeton High School P.T.A. is planning its annual Father and Son Night for January 15, and has named Irwin Weiss as chairman of the committee arranging the program. Emphasis will be on sports, with nationally-known figures in a number of fields of athletics being invited to attend.

Russell Davison, 24, of 69 Mornn Avenue, was charged by police this week with driving an automobile while intoxicated. The complaint was made against him after he struck a car owned by Patrolman John Chasko of Fisher Place.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

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Thomas sank eight field goals and added five fouls to take scoring honors for the evening with 21 points.

Football Debates. Off-season meetings on the subject of football will deal primarily with three topics: spring practice, the two-platoon system and television. One bout has been held in New York among the 89-member Eastern College Athletic Conference, and another major session is scheduled for early January when the N.C.A.A. meets in Cincinnati.

Chances appear fairly strong that spring practice and the two platoon system will stay, although both have been under fire. Yale has already announced that it will abolish practice sessions in March and April, but the Blue may come to regret this decision.

It smacked of evangelism, and it appears that the Elis may go it alone, in payment for a unilateral decision that was supposed to have been made with prior knowledge on the part of its Ivy League rivals. Properly conducted (a limited number of sessions and no games with outside opponents), spring practice does much to give a squad knowledge of the basic fundamentals it does not have time to absorb after Labor Day. With its poorest record in ten years behind it, Yale has made it tougher for its 1952 squad to return to the level of ability so clearly earned by the Elis through the years.

The two-platoon system may face even rougher going when the rules committee debates its merits. The policy that has dominated play for the past three years did, however, receive a tremendous boost when a majority of the smaller colleges voted for it at the Eastern Conference convention this month.

There are clear indications that ability to substitute on a wholesale basis reduces injuries, and it has been accurately reported that players on a majority of teams using the procedure believe it should be retained. For what it's worth, it certainly makes a better game from the spectators' viewpoint with the players as fresh as they normally are because of periodic rest on the bench.

What the eventual edict on TV will be is anybody's guess. Pennsylvania is again among those advocating unrestricted airing of games, but it is not expected that the N.C.A.A. will turn its back completely on its 1951 policy.

Two principal aims are involved. The first is to keep attendance figures as high as possible, since it is generally agreed that football gate receipts must largely finance the average college's athletic program. Care must also be taken to prevent colleges from competing against each other for TV sponsorship, a situation that has been described as "potentially far more unpleasantly commercial that the current scramble for bowl bids."

The N.C.A.A. meeting next month will bring important decisions along these lines for the 1952 season. However, since disagreement already exists, the matter is expected to be debated well into the coming year.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 28th

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on Proposed Zoning Ordinance; Borough Hall.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Combined Public Skating Session for Adults and Children, Baker Rink.

Saturday, December 29th

8:00 p.m. High School Age Canteen, 202 Nassau Street.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults Only; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 30th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "When the Fullness of Time Was Come," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
10:45 a.m.: No Meeting of Unitarian Adult Fellowship; Sunday School at regular hour, Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism; Sermon, Rev. Dr. John W. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer, Juan Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"The Heavenly Vision," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"Back Home Another Way," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"God's Promise for the New Year," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"A Year for Christ," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. H. Keith Beebe; University Chapel.
"Christian Science," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist; Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
Morning Worship; Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: "One Man's Inventory," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"Perfect Through Suffering," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults Only; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 31st

Day before New Year's; last day for mailing penny postal cards.

11:30 p.m.: Watch Night Service; New Year's Meditation, Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman; Social Gathering at 10:45 p.m.; First Presbyterian Church.
Watch Night Service, "Another or a New Year," Rev. Dr. Tucker, with Dr. Marshall Harrington assisting; Second Presbyterian Church.
Watch Night Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, January 1, 1952
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Noon: Annual Reorganization Meeting, Princeton Borough Council; Annual Address, Mayor P. MacKay Sturges; Borough Hall.
Annual Reorganization Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Wednesday, January 2d

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Public Skating, Special Children's Session; Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: Bible Study; Chapel, Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, January 3d

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